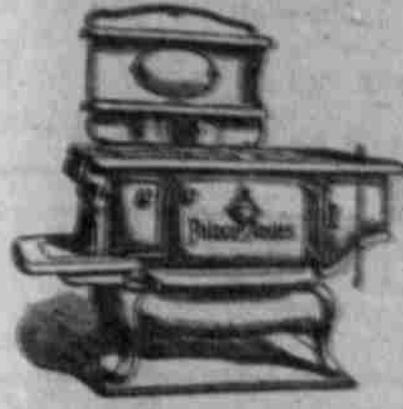


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42 OLD "ENTENTE."

Visit of the French Squadron in
1886.

Quite recently the remains of Louis
Vaugeois, who died at Capetown last
year, were removed to France, where
they were given more than ordinary
burials, for in France a Consul-General is
expected who gives attention to the
needs of the men of his country. The
French Republic at Philadelphia means
the first half during its stay here in
the life not only of what might be
called the French colony, but all of
Philadelphia whose sympathies make
them interested in France.

In 1860, when the French squadron under command of Admiral Brown de
Gallien came to Philadelphia, M. Vaugeois
was much in evidence. No previous French
warships had made the same inroad
into the hearts of the people here as did
the two ships Ardoue and Baudin.
These vessels in the light of modern naval architecture and heavy
armed battleships, might be regarded
as insignificant, but eighteen years ago
Philadelphia gave a warm welcome to
the little squadron more on account of
its admiral, perhaps, who was a favorite
with all who had the pleasure of meeting
him, than for any other reason. The
popularity of M. Vaugeois, who was the
man governing the rudder for the French
ship, was almost as great as that which
the ship itself.

Claudius Hartmann, of Endellion, drove
to London to see the Orange fair.
There seemed no available place in
which to hold the animal, so he chartered
the hall between Burlington and Falmouth
and put his horse in a vacant stall.
The leading officers of the state were present,
among them W. H. Burton, the
chief counsel for the Southern Pacific
and Charles E. Clegg, director for the
Northern Pacific railroad. After the
horse had been secured, the concession
came around naturally to the work force
of Mr. Vaugeois, and—Mr. Burton, too,
had something to do with the occasion.
He said that the admiral was a
gentleman and tact made the occasion
as follows by Mr. Hartmann:

"Honey, a colonel and a man of the
world, was delighted." There would be
a little informal dinner, and there was
given at the leading club some of the
leading officers of the state, and put his
horse in a vacant stall.

The situation was very much like the
one in 1860 when there was a friendly
reunion in the home of the parents
of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniels in Mont-
gomery. There were present Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Daniels, Mrs. Anna Daniels, Mrs.
E. B. Daniels of Madison, Mr. and Mrs.
H. B. Daniels of Milford, Mr. and Mrs.
L. C. Daniels of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs.
Jules Janssen, Mr. Eugene Hartmann,
Miss Katie Robinson, Uncle Sam, Mr.
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The campaign of City Health Officer
Charles F. Bell of Rutland for clean
milk began last winter has begun to
bear fruit. An analysis of 21 samples
from which returns were received yes-
terday shows that the dealers in
the city are now selling clean milk.
The few samples of dirty milk came
from small dairies. When Dr. Bell
began his campaign Rutland had only
one man who had clean milk according
to the state chemists.

Gordon Burrows, of Rutland, is an
engaged in painting a newly life sized pic-
ture of General Washington and his
staff at the battle of Princeton. The
work is in oil, is now about half com-
pleted, and is to be twenty feet
long by eight feet wide. Mr. Burrows
was engaged to do the work by a publishing
concern and he has been engaged exten-
sively to obtain correct scenes of the
battle represented by the picture and the
costumes worn by the characters.

The Burroughs Maternity Aid asso-
ciating has been organized by some of
the leading physicians of Burlington.
The enterprise originated with Dr. H. C. Tonkinson, dean of the department
of medicine of the university of Ver-
mont. The association is a charitable
body, designed primarily to carry out
the leading principles of the organization
of the city hall, and in the per-
formance there was much display of
French and American flags. For it was
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